WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Wouldn't it be a graceful thing for Cam den to gay, "General, you take it." Is all the debates in the European capi

tals, and in all the foreign newspapers, we

A GREAT deal of interest centers at In Favor of Camden—The "State Tribe Charleston on the Kanawha. "We Editorial.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer. Charleston on the Kanawha. "We are waiting by the river, we are watching

calls on Separintendent Peck for an explanation. It is the first thing of serious moment the prosecution has confronted

Last night's session of the House of The liquor question always stirs up the be no prohibitory liquor legislation by this Legislature, and the time devoted to

By a strict party vote the House of Delegaten declares itself against the repeal of the farmer's tax exemptions. The Republicans solidly opposed the measure and proserved their party's record on this more popular way of dealing with the exemption law on the stump than when they come to vote on it.

THE INTELLIGENCER'S Charleston dis-The advance sheet so to speak of the article of the State Tribune, published on the having used up a good deal of paper and

REV. DR. McGLYNN made a mistake in the stand he took against his church-unless he had made up his mind to leave the priesthood-but there are many admiraaccept any more money when his friends will command the general respect. Dr McGlynn is not a money hunter. No doubt he would much rather give than re

WHENLING has pledged berself to make Army of West Virginia an unprecedented success. It must be that and nothing less mittee got the work well started, and plenty of it cut out for the sub-commitbeen announced their members will be expected to take held and drive thinge There is time enough, but none too much

investigate the management of the Penitentiary does not mean that everything re lating to the administration of that inti

Why the investigation should be cofined to the Superintendent, and why the acts of the Directors shall not be looked into, is a question which perhaps the majority members of the committee may be able to answer. There is no reason in the committee's interpretation of the resolu-

SPEAKER CARLISLE'S refusal to recognize revenue repeal bill does not please the New York Times, which says: Randallites are now able to make the charge that the Speaker has arbitrarily prevented the consideration of the ques of the reduction of taxes." The Speaker represents the majority of his party. every form in which it could be declared that the one great question of the day is the reduction of revenue. It is entirely fair now to ask why, if the Democratic party so bolieves, it does not give revenue reduction a chanco? If the Democratic party doesn't believe all it has been saying, will it stop saying it and so to that ex

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.-Besides th pecuniary loss which resulted last night from the destruction of Jesse Arnot's liv from the destruction of Jesse Arnot's livery stable, one loss was suffered which is irreparable. The hearse in which the remains of the martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, were conveyed to their last resting-place, was consumed in the flames. This hearse was built by Mr. Arnot for that capecial purpose, and since that day has never been out of the building. Its owner rejused to have it profaned by any meaner use after it had been thus consecrated by the greatest and most honored man of the contury. man of the cantury.

Mr. Arnot had received many offers for this vehicle, but almost a limit of the control of

this vehicle, but always refused to part with it, preferring to retain it as a sacred

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10.—Col Thomas O'Brien, T. M. Darrab, Hon. W. L. Hearne, Major Alderson and T. S. Riley arrived this evening.
C. W. Daily, of Keyser, S. S. Duckwall, of Berkeley Springs, Dr. Isaac Scott and Stewart W. Walker, of Martinsburg, are here.

Now For the People HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 10.-Governor

YESTERDAY'S VOTE

ON THE SENATORIAL QUESTION

Strength-The "State Tribune" Comes Out in an Editorial Plopping to Senator Camden - Legislative Notes,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10 .- Eighty wo votes were cast in the joint assembly to-day, of which Camden received 34 observe no wrangling over a treasury surplus.

Now that Mr. Campbell has recovered
the simest lost art of writing, let us hope
that his right hand may not again lose its

A DECIDED FLOP

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Fob. 10 .- An od torial of the State Tribune, to appear Saturday, reads as follows: "When the Sens torial problem resolves itself luto a ques "kicking-jonny." He is hardly the sort tion of choice between Democratz, and when all hope of a combination of circum and see our Democratic friends send the United States Senate a man who is danger of our Democratic friends unitling upon some man, and that man is a
pronounced opponent to the policy of
protection, we are constrained to believe
that if our influence would amount to
anything we owe it to the industries of
this growing State, we owe it to the laboring people who depend upon these industries for their maintenance, we owe it to
the great coal and iron interests of West
Virginia, and we owe it to our repostedly. Virginia, and we owe it to our repeatedl avowed principles and to consistency t exert that influence against the election

NO PREE TRADER

promising a Republican as we try to be, no party lash could whip us int West Virginia. Rather than see this spot, will doubtless reassure those who thought there was "nothing in it." At this tage of the preceedings the INTELLIGIOUS is also misrepresented by a men of free trade tendercies we would feel it our duty this stage of the precedings the INTELLIGIOUS is able to stand off and look on, baying used no a good deal of paper and State, of which we are justly proud, to

State, of which we are justly proud, to advocate openly and without reserve the election of Johnson N. Camden.

In this strife we have been uncompromising. We have ever been uncompromising. We have ever been upon the watch tower and promptly sounded the alarm when danger approached and with the eame devotion to the people in West Virginia that we have always endeavored to show, we now give the alarm and unfurl the signals of danger. The anti-Camden Democrats have heretofore made a proposition to the Camden forces looking toward a compromise and herein lies the danger. It is stated on good authority that in the event Mr. Camden is wittdrawn from the contest the choice will fall upon one of the gentlemen named in the

of course not be any issue, whatever. As we have said in our crusade against him we have never intimated that he was not

means nothing. That is precisely what was in the mind of Senator Scott, the mover of the resolution, and that is what was understood by every man in the Senator should be on the friends of protection should be on the rather disposed to vote for it, but the way understood by every man in the Senator should be on the friends of protection should be on the rather disposed to vote for it, but the way and chamber when the resolution was directly and that is what alert. We must not allow that character of men to creep in from either party. We must appreciate that the growth of our State, the improvement in our manufactories, the introduction of interesting the move candid, turned to the stranger and easid:

"Stranger, I will tell you just where I send on that question. I came here rather disposed to vote for it, but the way must appreciate that the growth of our State, the improvement in our manufactories, the introduction of interesting the should be on the stranger. I will tell you just where I send on the disposed to vote for it, but the way must appreciate that the growth of our State, the improvement in our manufactories, the introduction of interesting the state of the free traders in the councils with the resolution. I came here are the disposed to vote for it, but the way there is the councils with the provider of the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the provider of the free traders in the councils with the free traders in th State, the improvement in our manusc-tories, the introduction of investment from other States, and the future of every industry, and every interest depends upon the policy of the Government upon this great and vital question. It is not a ques-tion of validion, it is a question of life and tion of religion, it is a question of life and death of our industries and of our country We are treating the Senatorial question seriously now because it now presents itself in a different and a more dangerous form than it has heretofore done.

A CHANGE OF SPIRIT.

As long as the breach was in a condition to be widened, as long as it was good policy to fight what appeared to be the stronger side of the Democratic contest in order to strengthen the weaker side we felt it the proper thing to do. But now the scene changes, the weaker side ap-pears to be strong enough. The weaker side has become important enough to dic-tate terms and the stronger side seems

named in the event of Mr. Camedra with-drawal from the contest. And we are as reliably informed that the person to be named is of that character of short sighted citizens who do not believe that protec-tion is essential to the welfare of this

RESENTED INTERPRENCE.

The Democrats have frequently said that this is not our fight, and have resented may things we have published in this connection. But we now look upon it as our fight. We now feel that it is the proper time to interfere. Our interference may not change the result but we propose to enter our protest against it all the same. We have during the week taken occasion to inquire among the operators of the valley, who, of all classes of our citizens, are most interested and most beneficial to the valley, and in no case were we not enjoined to avert such a estastrophe as is now impending. sented may things we have published in

from the position we have always main tained. We commend our Senators and Delegates for the bold and decided stand

to put upon us a man who is the enemy of our most vital interests any course that will defeat him will be juisifiable."

LIVELY TIME IN THE HOUSE. The Bill to Prohibit Liquor Selling Final

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10.—The Senate this evening advanced about sixty bills to a second reading. The House Gorrel's bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors. All motions to amend der to its engrossment and third reading, Mesers. Lucas, Hagans and Rowan did not vote and no quorum was recorded. Mr. Shaw was in the chair. Mr. Hamilton demanded that these gentlemen be called. Mr. Hagans still refused to vote. Mr. Hamilton demanded a call of the House. Mr. Hagans moved to adjourn, but this was lost. The roll was called, several points of order were raised, and finally Mr. Young and Mr. Gorroll renewed the demand for a call of the House. The doors were locked and the roll called. Not an Ohio county man was in his seat, and only twenty-four others. The Chair, Mr. Shaw, had suncunced that by a vote of 20 to 2 the prohibitory bill was passed, and Mr. Rowan now desired to reconsider this. Mr. Hagans objected and moved to adjourn. Lost.

Mr. Hamilton accused a small minority of stiding the will of the msjority by destroying a quorum. Mr. Gorrell demanded that the vote be taken again, and Mr. Hamilton insisted that Mr. Hagans abould vote. The latter said he was not to be trichlened out of his position, by any

vote. The latter said he was not to be irightened out of his position by any "shootly" business. He was the peer of House adjourned at 10 r. sr. Just at that second somebody turned the gas out at the incire and the building was left in darkness. To add to the confusion, somebody locked the outer door and for a while there was fun in the dark.

Exemptions From Taxation

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10 .- Capt Chipley to-day accured a reconsideration oass his bill, House bill 100, which repeals pass his bill, House bill 100, which repeals all exemptions from texation not express-ity authorized by the Constitution, and the bill was passed. The vote was 20 Demo-crats in favor of the passage, and 24 Re-

SOCIAL SIDE

CHARLESTON, Feb. 9.-The course of les

waiting for an important committee meeting when a gentleman whom he did not know sat down beside him and began to sound him on Prohibition. McCallister answered evasively awhile, and then be coming more candid, turned to the strun

the stranger. Just then a member called McCallister out. As he left the hall, he ing to?"
"That is no Delegate," said the other.

agined by those who know him.
Senator Flourney told a story on a Sunday School Superintendent in his section the other night. The Superintendent, according to the Senator's story, was announcing a picnic, and ho did it somewhat like this:

what like this:
"Ohildren, there will be a picnic given by this school next Thursday, if the weather is suitable. If Thursday is not a fair day, the picnic will be given on the

day previous."

This was called up by some one reading side has become important enough to distance terms and the stronger side seems disposed to accede to the demand. This is not what we want. We do not want the fight to end here and in this way.

Neither do we want a compromise to be made upon a man who, being the avowed enemy of protection, will for six years stand a menace to the best interests of West Virginia."

Here follows the Charleston dispatch in Taesday's INTELLIGENCER, and the article continues: "Now we observe that there is danger of a compromise. There is dauger of the coming together of the factions and the selection of another man. If our interesting the secretary known is the selection of another man. If our increasing together of the factions and the selection of another man. If our increasing together of the faction of another man. If our increasing together of the faction of another man. If our increasing together of the faction of another man. If our increasing the selection of another man in the selection of another man. If our increasing the selection of another man in the selection o

Democrat?"
Someone suggested that perhaps Mason,

jr., could tell:
"Sir," said the Colonel, turning sternly to the youth, "can you tell me who is the correspondent here of the West Virginia Democrat?"

Democrat?"
Mason, who had apparently been pay Mason, who had apparently been paying no attention to the conversation, laid down his knife and fork, and looking the Colonel square in the face, asked with great affectation of dignity:

"What is your name, sir?"

"Thomas O'Brien, sir, of Wheeling."

"Well, Mr. O'Brien, why do you ask who is the correspondent?"

"I want to see him, sir."

"For what purpose ?"

"I want to see him, sir."
"For what purpose?"
"By the eternal, I want to whip him!"
Mason took out a little memorandum
book from his pocket, and asked innocently:
"The number of your room, please!"
Col. O'Brien told him.
Mason wrote a minute, and then putting up his book with great deliberation,
said:

Harmsnung, Pa., Feb. 10.—Governor they have held throughout the contest. Beaver signed the Joint Resolution for II there is any hope of electing a Republication of the prohibitory constitutional amendment to the people.

The submission of the prohibitory constitutional amendment to the people.

We say also that if the Democrats propose

THAT LIVELY TILT

Intend to be Insulted-Then Fol-

tilt that occurred yesterday in the ginia, and Rogers, Damccrat, of Arkansas in Congressional and newspaper circles The feeling is very bitter between the two trouble did not end with the conclusion of friends of both partite, and reporters are

All of these reports are untrue. The acts briefly stated are as follows: The bill to readjust salaries of District

Attorneys and United States Marshals was under consideration. Gibson is the author of the bill and chairman of the author of the bill she chairman of the committee reporting it. Rogers made a speech in opposition to the bill, in which he severely criticised it, and reflected roughly on the competency of the committee and made a personal attack on Mr. Gibson, intimating that the latter had provided handsomely for his own brother, who is a United States, Attornoy in Virginia. Gibson replied in rather warm terms resenting the imputation. Hot words followed, and Gibson closed with the following remark: "I am confident that this Congress will not attribute any falso or impure motive to the committee that reported this bill, such as the gentleman intimates. But II want to say to him now that if he dates to say on this floor that se chairman of this committee one single feature of this bill was found to see single feature of this bill was found to see single feature of this bill was found to see that the sum of the committee one single feature of this bill was formed one single feature of this bill was formed on account of my brother being District Attorney in the State of Virginia, he slanders me here foully and falsely in the halls where he knows it cannot be recented."

elation drags its slow length along, and this evening about the reports concerning a probable meeting of himself and Rozer a pistol in my lite, except when I was in the army. So far rs I am concerned this matter is all ended. It Rogers chooses to go further with it, however, you may be sure my actions will not be eatch as will reflect discredit upon the State I represent."

Mr. Gibson ceamed to have the sympathy of a majority of the members. Mr.

hy of a majority of the members. Mr. Rogers' attack was considered unjustifiaole by nearly every one. In regard to the charge that he had drafted the bill in the interests of his brother, Gibson stated that he had reduced his brother's pay more than a thousand dollars per year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Your con o be reliable information to the fact that tion is likely to occur. If matters now under consideration are fully developed there is a surprise in store for the public, and those who are betting on "no clas-Mr. Canden, however. A new phase of was the quastion will likely present itself Star, within a few days, which, though it will ran further complicate matters, will result in the election of a Senstor. It may be a mistake, but my information comes pretty

The Kanawha & Ohio Rond.

celal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Mr. Conger, Mr. Miller and Mr. Kenna have been appointee conferees on the part of the enate to consider the points of disagreemeent between the House and the Senate on the "bill granting to the Kanawha & Ohio Railroad Company the right to lay its tracks through United States lock and dam property in the Great Kanawha river, in West Virginia. The atmendment to the bill which Mr. Kanawa state the Senate insist upon, and which is the subject of the conference, is as follows:
"Provided, That said Kanawha & Ohio Railroad Company, its successors and assigns, shall pay a reasonable yearly rental for said property, the amount thereof to be ascertained and prescribed by the Secretary of War."

Washington Personals.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Among West Virginia visitors in the city are Charles M. Shinn, one of the editors of the Fairmont West Virginian, and ex-Postthe Fairmont Weal Triginian, and ex-Post-master Scott, of Parkersburg. Mr. Shinn reports the Republicans of Marion county as solid in their endorsement of the course of the Republicans in the Legislaturo. A brother of Deputy Second Comptroller of the Tressury, R. R. McMahon, of Graf-ton, died here a day or two since, and was buried in Alexandria. He was quite a young man and had been ill for some time with consumption.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- In the enate to-day resolutions were presented from the Indiana Legislature protesting against the validity of David Turplo's election as United States Senator. Re-ferred to Elections Committee.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10 .- A stranger arrested and placed in jail last night at arrested and placed in jail last night at Lawrenceburg, Ind., for safe keeping. He had appeared in the city two days before and placed his family, a wile and child and child and his wife's father and mother, in two discantly furnished upper rooms. He then went on a spree, and in two days had scattered about \$600, and had in that time worn filten different suits of costly cloth.

ing. He also displayed in a saloon \$8,000 in gold, and hoasted that he had more in his rooms. He assaulted his mother-in-law, and was then arrested. His wife says his name is Adolph Turien, and is addicted to spreeing. She says they have lived at Milwaukee, and that they came from St. Louis to Lawrencoburg.

UNITED STATES COURT. Prisoners Convicted - Wheeling Parties In dicted for Illegal Voting.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 10.—This States Court. W. S. Kiser, the Jackso county desperado, for whom the officials have been on the qui vire for several years past, was found guilty of violating the Internal Revenue laws and remanded for

sentence.
The Grand Jury is still at work, though the results are kept quiet for fear some of the indicted parties should take flight. From unquestioned authority it was learned that there have been ten indictments, so far found by the Grand Jury against Wheeling parties for illegal votting. As yet no names have been made public. Wallace Sandsbury, convicted of breaking into Jarrett's bonded warehouse, near Gration, has made a full confession. He Gration, has made a full confession. He implicates a negro barber named Harris and a white man by the name of Trader. Harris, who was one of the witnesses on the trial, has been arrested and the anthorities at Grafton are looking for Trader. Charles Utterback and Thomas Tigh, who were jointly indicted with Sandabury, will be released.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb. 10.-Willian Harlin, of Washington district, the counhad been chopped lodged and the second was cut that it might fall the two fel against a large gum tree and the three fel on Mr. Harlin, mashing him to a jelly.

WESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10 .- The patien at the Hospital for the Insane have held a meeting and appointed a committee to in yestigate the mental condition of the Re-publican representatives in the Legislature who have decided to vote for Camden.

Patients for the Hospital.

Beccial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Westor, W. Va., Feb. 10.—A special train left herethia evening for Clarksburg, where it will get over thirty patients for the hospital, brought there on the east loand trains. bound train.

HAS HE CONFESSED Alleged Arrest of Participants in the Roci Island Train Robbery. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Rumors of a sensa

last night. They had for their basis a story of the wholesals arrest of all the participants in the robbery last June of the express car of the Chicage, Rock Island and Pacific train, in the the defence of which Measenger Kellogg Nichols gave up his life after a hard struggle. During the month just closad Henry Schwartz, who had just been released on a bond on the charge of bigany, was arrested for alleged complicity in the robbery. The sensations atories afloat traced Mrs. Maybew, alias Schwartz, to Morrie, whither the basis of the Pusband. Previous to undertaking of her husband. whose matter. After a long conversation with her incarcerrated hueband, in which the wife's powers of persussion were urged to the limit, Henry Schwartz made a confession, implicating a half dozan other men, all being connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the management of willowd twite and the connected with the con

witnessed the arrest of all of those found in Chicago, among these being a man named Whitehall, and another who goes under the common name of "Bill." The names of the others could not be learned, although a vigorous investigation was made. Mrs. May hew has also disappeared from her usual haunts in Chicago. Taking into consideration her mysterious movements and disappearance, together with other circumstances, the chances are very strong that these arrests have been made under the circumstances related

STEAMER LOST.

She is Cut Down by Ice-The Crew

New York, Feb. 10.-The British steamer Wells City was run down in the Hudson river this morning by the steamer Lone Star of the Morgan line. The Wells Lone Star of the Morgan line. The Wells of City had just arrived from Bristol and was anchored off her pier when the Lone i Star, coming up the river at 4 o'clock ran into her and stove a hole in her hull. She filled rapidly a and sank. The Lone Star, much remained, made her way to the landing at Pier 37, and was up there. The officers and crew of the sinking steamer were rescued and taken ashore. The Wells City was an iron screw steamer of 1,927 tons gross burden. She was built at Sunder land in 1885, and hails from Bristol. She and the second of the second o

room, stove a hole in her. She sank in 20 minutes. She had a cargo of tin roofing plates, iron ore, iron rails and petroleum barrels, consigned to various parties. WILL SAVE MILLIONS.

attlement of the Differences Between the

New York, Feb. 10.-The adjourned conference between the representatives of this morning. President Houston and Director Edward Lauterbach represented the Pacific Mail and Messra. Seligman, McOullough, Ellis and Da Costa, the Panama Railroad. The compromise proposed yesterday was agreed to by both companies.

It provides for the settlement of the outstanding claim of the Panama Railroad of \$530,000 by the payment of \$160,000. In, lieu of menthly payments of \$70,000 for transportation across the

000. In lieu of menthly payments of \$70,000 for transportation across the Isthmus, heretofore charged the Pacific Mail by the Panama Company, there will be paid \$55,000 per month, and the Pacific Mail Company is allowed to reduce its service in any way it chooses, instead of being compelled to run a steamer every week, as was provided under the terms of the old contract. This provision alone will save the Pacific Mail \$50,000 per month.

The saving on the other items for the The saving on the other items for the unexpired seven years of the old agreement, which the new contract takes the

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Orlenns-A Glance at the Character of

the Country Traversed-Attractions

FAIRVIEW, LA., Feb. 5 .- It is now two

recks since I left Birmingham, Ala, for his part of the South. I had been invited by Hon. Wm. L. Hearne, of Whoeling, to accompany himself and his two sous-inlaw, Mesers. Nettleton and Armour, of Kansas Olty, in their special car, in which they had traveled from Kansas City to Birmingham, on a trip to Montgomery, them also Mr. M. L. Sargent, the General Freight Agent of Mr. Nettleton's line ham road) and Mr. John Garth, of Hanni bal, Mo., one of Mr. Hearne's old partners

Ohio river markeis.

Leaving Birmingham at 4 in the afternoon we passed down across the so-called
"black belt," or cotton zone of the State,
in the night, stopping at Montgomery, the
provisional capital of the Confederacy,
only half an hour, and arriving at Mobile
at half past 2 in the morning. Here our
car was switched off from the regular train
in order to lay over for a daylight run. ar was switched off from the regular train a order to lay over for a daylight run ong the Guli coast to New Orleans bealong the Gulf coast to New Orleans behind a special engine. This engine we get at 9 in the morning, and we also got as a fellow passenger Mr. J. T. Harahan, the General Manager of the Louisville & Nashville system, who was once in charge of the Mobile & New Orleans division, and the first man who ever made it pay. His car and our own was drawn ever this part of our journey by the special engine. PECULIARITY OF THE COUNTRY.

uliarity of the country between Mobile and New Orleans. The distance is 141 miles, and the country is for the most part bayous, swamps and inlets from the Gulf.
It is a very poor country indeed, and the local business is therefore light. But there are a number of winter and summer resorts on the line, not counting Mobile and New Orleans, (the two most important), such places as (from Springs Biley).

Iront of about eight miles, and the drive is which there is a constant succession of is mer here. This shell road is a broad or sever shell macadan drive way, hard and smooth and as level as a floor, over which the one horse carriages (holding four people) that are in vogue here roll as easily as do the best turn outs over the asphaltum streets of Washington City.

Great wide appreading live oak trees, resembling elms, bedeeked with gossamer webs and pendents of moss, shade the drive way and form n vista along the avenue of a very already. webs and pendents of moss, stade the drive way and form a visit along the avenue of a very attractive character indeed. The visitors of our party were really charmed, at this semi-tropical scene of villas, gardens, magnolia troes, when it and any law attractive in the characteristic and any law attractive.

best hotel, perhaps, in the South outside of Florida, that they were already half re-solved to come down and pojcurn awhile at Pass Christian next winter. ATTRACTIONS OF PASS CHRISTIAN.

quarantine station known as Ship Island. You can also see the oyster boats out at the islandagathering the delicious bivalves that are used so profusely and sold so cheaply along the coast.

What I have said of Pass Christian applies to a considerable extent to Bay St. Louis five miles further on towards New Orleans. It is very much the same sort of a resort, but not so extensive or so elegant. The relirond crosses an arm of the guil before entering the town that is two miles wide, and the track is laid upon a piled viaduct more extensive and imposing by far than the one that spans "Gunpowder" river be-

not so extensive or so elegant. The railroad crosses an arm of the guil before entering the town that is two miles wide,
and the track is laid upon a piled viaduct
more extensive and imposing by far than
the one that spans "Gnpowder" river between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Here are care were halted for an hour at
dinner time in order that we might enjoy
our lunch free from the vibatory annoyance of rapid transit, such as we had undergone the ovening before when skimming along at thirty miles an hour between Birmingham and Mobile. The day
was warm, bright and beautiful and really
the white linen roundabouts of our cook
and his assistant seemed better adapted to
the climate than our heavy winter clothing.

NATURE OF THE COUNTRY.

It is about sixty miles from Bay St. Louis
to New Orleans and the country changes tween Ballimore and Philadelphia.

Here are cars were halted for an hour at dinner time in order that we might enjoy our lunch free from the vibatory annoyance of rapid transit, such as we had undergone the oversing before when skimming along at thirty miles an hour between Birmingham and Mobile. The day was warm, bright and beautiful and really the white linen roundabouts of our cook and his assistant sanged halter adjusted to

from sand and pipe woods to a great marsh intersected by such water courses as Pearl ble was over also this morning. The let river, the Rigolets and numerous lagoons. Use going away and the floods have sub On one side of this great marsh, perhaps sided,

Altogether they formed a pleasant con

nees men, and of course the trip was highly agreeable.
Our route was over the Louisville and
Nashville road to New Orleans. The L.
& N. is the most important road in the
South, and extends from Cincinnati, via
Nashville, Decatur, Birmingham, Montgemery and Mobile to New Orleans. It
does by far the greater portion of the iron
business at Birmingham, both in the matter of local transportation to and from the
ore and coal mines to the furnaces, and
also in the hauling of the pig from to the
Ohio river markets.
Leaving Birmingham at 4 in the after-

shell road and overhanging live oaks. More than one was heard to say as we drew up at the Mexican Gulf hotel, the

Next to the shell road and the ground and trees of Pass Christian, its bath houses attracted attention. They are a unique feature of the town as a watering place re sert. They are situated away out in the water at a distance of two and three hundered yards from the water line that laves the sandy beach, and are reached over board walks upon the top of piles. Every villa almost has its own walk out to its own bath house, and itself these houses there is a pair of steps that descend into the water, down which the bathsara go to take their plunge (inside a picket of piles that ecreens them from view) into the salt water of the gull. They go out thus far in order to reach a sufficient depth of water. The hotel has a canopied and spacious plazza an eighth of a mile out from shore where its guests go to fish or read or to get the sea breeze. Off in the further distance you can see the Chandlier islands and on a clear day that famous quarantine station known as Ship Island. You can also see the oyster boats out at the islandgathering the delicious bivalves that are used so profusely and sold so cheaply along the caset.

What I have said of Pass Christian applies to a considerable extent to Bay St. will extent for the latter place, while they will leave them for a place to a considerable extent to Bay St. will leave the more place to a considerable extent to Bay St. will eave for another letter. sort. They are situated away out in the

New Orleans and the country changes

ten miles wide, is lake Ponchartrain, and on the other lake Borgne, and you may TO THE BITTER END. ten miles wide, is lake Ponchartrain, and on the other lake Borgne, and you may imagine that it was not easy to get an elavated and solid road bad for a railroad through such a swamp. When I tell you that alligators from six to ten feet long will come up to the very edge of the road bad and sun themselves at full length almost under the wheele of the train you will still better appreciate the character of this interesting strip of country over which the great city of New Orleans is reached from the East. I wish photography had been known when the French first settled New Orleans in order that we might have had handed down to us a view of its original site in a state of nature. I suppose it was the big turn in the Mississippi river at that point and the poninsula lying between, and the close proximity of the takes referred to, that indicated it as the proper place for a commercial settlement, although it must at that early day (1717) have been little else than a dreary and bettomless sort of quagmire. The Migsissippi river makes a bend at

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Labor—Twelve Thousand Laborers to b Called Out To-day in New York City and Vicinity-Cause of Activity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The Evening News extra, says: District Assembly 40 put on an additional coat of war paint at its conference early to-day and ordered out everybody in the beer, ale and porter breweries of this city, Yonkers, Jersey Oity, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Newark, Association of Stationary Engineers employed at different factories within its jurisdiction. The order is to go into ef-

than a dreary and bottomless sort of quag-mire.

The Mississippi river makes a bend at this point precisely like a sickle, (the handle down stream) and not like the let-ter S as so often pictured, and the main part of the city is built in the hollow of the sickle. Owing to its peculiar location the sun rises across the river and all strangers are confused by seeing the morning sun apparently in a western sky. This visit was my sixth one to New Orleans, commencing as far her kas [87] lect to-morrow. who will stop work at the breweries alone will amount to 12,000. The number of will amount to 12,000. The number of those who will be thrown out by the strike of the engineers will run far into the thousands. The exact general estimate can not be formed at present, but it is certain that if they do quit the majority of the big factories will have to close down. Assembly Forty-nine claims that on the strength of assurances that arrangements were be-

VISIT TO AN OLD WHEELING PRIEND.

Charles street. I found the half of it poarded up and for rent, and he said bus-ness was next to nothing. His main bus-ness is with sugar planters, and the imincess was next to nothing. His main business is with sugar planters, and the immense production of beet sugar in Europehaa about given augar in Louisiana its everlasting quietus. Said he to me, "You remember a sugar planter to whom I introduced you once (mentioning his name), don't you? Well, he returned to New York dead broke the other day, after having dropped six hundred thousand dollers in this country."

At the Pickwick Club, where we were entertained one evening during out stay in the city, we had a representative of the surface of the strike stop with the measures to be carried out to morrow. If necessary we shall call out men in other limes. Discussion in the city, we had a representative of the surface of the strike stop with the measures to be carried out to morrow. If necessary we shall call out men in other limes. Discussion in the city, we had a representative of the strike stop with the measures to be carried out to morrow. If necessary we shall call out men in other limes. Discussion in the city, we had a representative of the strike stop with the defeat was a market to be carried out to morrow. If necessary we shall call out men in other limes. Discussion in the city, we had a representative of the strike stop with the measures to be carried out to morrow. If necessary we shall call out men in other limes. Discussion in the city, we had a representative of the strike stop with the measures to be carried out to morrow. If necessary we shall call out men in other limes. Discussion in the city we have been made through ings, or manulatured out of the whole in the location in the lidea that the coal companies were about to the total the total the total the total the coal companies were about to the total the total times and the cased pushing matters further in the idea that the coal companies were about to the total times and the total the t

Reductions on the Reading

lelphia on Tuesday night that differences between the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-road Company and its employes had been "satisfactorily" arranged, there is far from a feeling of satisfaction among the men. Yesterday the main line telegraph opera-tors received notice that their wages had been scaled down in section 1.

treated,
For some weeks past the axe of economy has been industriously wielded on the company's branches; now it has been brought to the main line. So far as this city is concerned the economics instituted by the discharge of hands and reductions in wages will aggregate over \$100,000 in a year. The employes are thoroughly demoralized, and go about their work listlessly and with a feeling of fear.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Along the river ronts to-day there was no indication that any difficulty existed between the 'longhoremen and the railroad and steamship

Yesterday was the last discount day allowed by the Gas Trustees and as is always the case on such days, the office of the Trustees in the Public Building y route."

A VALUABLE ROAD,

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You will notice that considerable was said in the New Orleans papers of this visit of Mesers. Nettleton and Armour to that city. Mr. Nottleton's road, already in, operation from Kanssa City to Memphis, is a large carrier of Kanssa and New yould prevent more than one person. Armour ships an increasing amount of his steamers, especially the Harrison line, that ply between New Orleans and Great Britain. The fruit trade between New Orleans and Great Britain. The fruit trade between New Orleans and Managard Great Britain. The fruit trade between New Orleans and Lorse it would prevent more than one person to a bad idea to have an officer detailed on the 9th and 10th of each month to make the people form in regular line and await their turn. It would prevent much Britain. The fruit trade between New Orleans and Kansas City, now a large trade, is also done mainly over the game of the Mississippi Valle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of St. Clairsville, were visiting friends here yes-

Rev. N. S. Hoey, who had to go home on account of sickness, is confined to his bed by fever.

Mayor Brown was called to Moundsville yesterday by the death of his wife's mother, Mrs. Buffington.

Mr. Jones, a nailer, who has taken "a job" at the Bellaire Nail Works, will move his family here from Wheeling.

There is talk of a change in the road to the Banyond form: the Benwood ferry on this side, to make a better grade for the heavy hauling. The ecrap tin made by the lautern fac-

ories and the stamping factory, is being gathered up by parties who melt it into ash weights.

Rev. B. H. Lee was surprised Wednes-day night by a visit of his congregation to his home, loaded with good things in the way of donations.

As to my experiences since that time, will leave them for another letter,

Cuicago, Feb. 10.-The floods in th

lery, and could be heard all over the city continuing till past midnight. At Bel-mont avenue bridge, Lakeview, the tron-

Dr. C. E. Kurz has been at Columbus, where he read a paper on the river water used here, before a State Medical Conven-tion. Mrs. Kurz accompanied him.

The last passenger train on the Cleve-land & Pittsburgh railroad for Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry, now leaves at 4:36 town time; but the freight, leaving at 6:06 town time, will carry passengers that far.

Time is money, but health is happiness. If you have a bad cold or cough use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will cure you every time. Price 25 cts.

afford to be without a Caligraph type-writer. It save time and health. An examination is solicited at our salesroo No. 55 Twelfth street.

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CLATOR—On Thursday, February 10, 1887, at 10:55
6°clock P. M., at his residence, No. 97 Maryland
street, Island, George Claton, in his 40th year.